

LONDON NOTES.

BY RICHARD DALGREN.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
LONDON, October 3.—The effect of the anti-racing crusade in the British turf continues to be a fruitful topic of conversation among turfmen here, and is being discussed in the newspapers. In a recent issue the illustrated London Sporting News says: "How much money Governor Hughes has succeeded in driving out of America by his fanatical proceedings in connection with racing can never be known, but so much the better for the countries, where this money will be spent. A certain number of horses will come to run in England, and more will run in France—France meaning Belgium and elsewhere on the continent. According to the English revenue tables and breeding establishments are to be started across the channel. Mr. August Belmont, president of the New York Jockey Club, and owner of Norman III, to annoy whom, it is understood, that Governor Hughes first acted, has leased a track of land in Dieppe in order to establish a racing farm, and Mr. Duryea, one of the biggest breeders in the States, has taken over the stable where M. Maurice Ephrussi, well known on the English turf—need it be said?—has bred some of his best horses. Doubtless we shall have the benefit of this over here."

Horses bred in a race are not likely to be omitted from the chief English stakes, and numerous entries mean prosperity. But some members of the present House of Commons would like to imitate Governor Hughes is well known; indeed, there never has been a lower house so singularly devoid of sportsmen, and so full of what used to be recognized as anti-English, but there is, nevertheless, some common sense amongst our masters at Westminster in the Commons, and the lower house is the lower. There is an upper, with Lords Derby, Rosebery, and others, London-darlings, the Dukes of Westminster and Portland—the list might happily be greatly prolonged, because the lords did not dare to oppose the street betting bill, which they were not in the least likely to do, it by no means follows that they would consent to the destruction of the turf or destroy the King's income as the centre of the horse-breeding industry.

In this connection I learn from Paris that another rich American is to establish a racing establishment in France. It is Robert Walton Collet. It is altogether probable if he does, that by reason of his relation to the Duchess of Roxburghe, that his colors will frequently be seen at the English tracks.

One report, in fact, has it that Mr. Collet and the Duke of Roxburghe are contemplating the establishment of a racing stable in England.

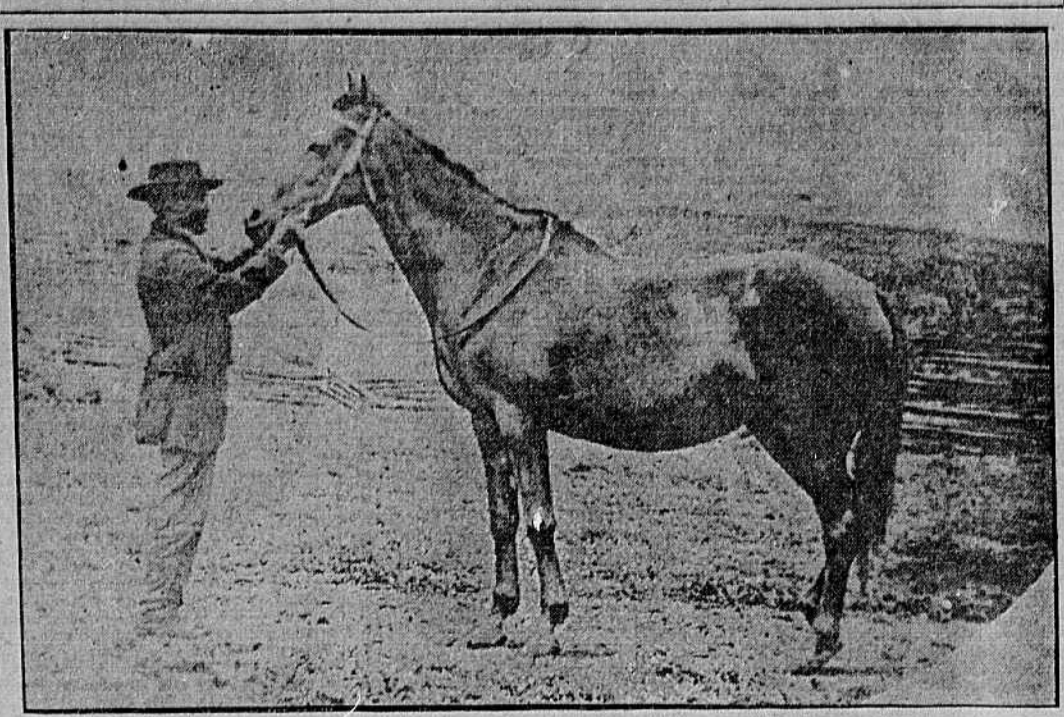
And this report is to the effect that Foxhall Keene, who is perhaps better known here than in New York, will have charge of a big stable in England, in which both himself and his father will be interested, and which will include some of the best horses owned by the elder Keene.

John E. Madden is another American sportsman who, under the name of "Donovan," has been permanently in English turf affairs in the near future.

It is worth watching to see how this new American invasion will be met by British turfmen.

If the American horses develop unusual merit and show ability to capture the big English classics, and it is admitted this is by no means improbable, their owners are liable to have another taste of British fair play.

THE GREAT FANNY WASHINGTON



A splendid type of the thoroughbred mare and dam of the world famous Eolus.

REVENUE THE HEAD OF GREAT HORSE FAMILY

BY JOHN H. CHAFFIN.

The Revenue family of horses is by long odds the best in America. Wherever you have the Revenue blood you have great vitality, gameness, stamina, good disposition and fine conformation. They run well, trot fast, and have overbearing bottom.

Revenue came honestly by his great qualities. His sire, Imported Trustee, was a celebrated race-horse in England, having been sold in 1822 as a three-year-old for 2,000 guineas to the Duke of Cleveland. Trustee's breeding is not surpassed in England, and is especially noted for its stamina and long distance qualities. Trustee's own brother, Mundig, won the Derby, and his dam, the famous Emma, by Whisker, also produced Cotherstone, winner of the Derby, and the celebrated Mowerline, dam of West Australian, winner of the Derby. Catton, the sire of Trustee, was a great race-horse, winner of twenty-one races, and became a great sire. No blood in England surpassed Trustee's in producing great race-horses, and history only repeated itself when Trustee was brought to America.

Trustee's sire Revenue, out of the famous Rosalie Somers, by Sir Charles. He also sired the great four-mile race mare, Fashion, the only horse that beat Boston twice in four-mile heats. Trustee also sired the famous trotter, Derby, Catton, the sire of Trustee, was a great race-horse, winner of twenty-one races, and became a great sire. No blood in England surpassed Trustee's in producing great race-horses, and history only repeated itself when Trustee was brought to America.

Revenue was a good race-horse and grand sire, and his blood has produced some of the best race-horses and fastest trotters in America. Planet, the best horse of his day, was a son of Revenue and Nina. Planet won a fortune and proved a good sire of race-horses, and his daughter, Dame Winnie, is one of the great trotting brood mares, being the dam of the trotting champion, Palo Alto, 2:08 1/4, and many others. Exchequer, brother of Planet, is the only thoroughbred horse to sire two trotting horses in the list.

Orie sired a grand lot of horses, and Engineer, who was considered the handsomest horse bred in America, sired a splendid family. His brother, Granite, produced some fine horses. The celebrated Fanny Washington, dam of Eolus, bred by Major T. W. Doswell, of Bullfinch, Va., was one of the best daughters of Revenue. She was a winner at all distances, including four-mile heats, beating the best horses on all the tracks. Fanny Washington is own sister to the good race mare, Sue Washington, and to the fine race mare, Zeio, carried to England by Mr. Richard Ten Broeck, and winner of six races in England. Sarah Washington, dam of Fanny Washington and Sue Washington, was one of the best mares of her day, winner of many four-mile races, and she was a grand producer as well. Echo, winner of six races in England, and Olive Branch, winner of six races in England, were also produced by her. Wherever you find Revenue blood

you have a good horse, and not a

worthless one. So many of our thoroughbred horses are bred from Revenue blood that it is not surprising that many persons who know good horses can readily recall a number of fine horses of Revenue blood; they were the best horses of their kind. Horses that you rarely see in a lifetime, these were the Revenues. The very best all-around horse that I ever saw was a beautiful English mare bred by Lewis L. Lewis, and owned by Dr. Lewis Wheat. This mare could pull two men in a buggy 100 miles in a day, and she seemed never to tire.

The late T. M. Hewitt, Esq., had a real good Revenue trotting mare in Miss Thompson, 2:10 1/4. Mr. William Parrish, of Richmond, sold to Governor Stanford, of California, a number of fine Revenue mares. Mr. Samuel B. Nelson owned a fine Revenue mare in Nellie D., 2:19 1/4. Hunkamp's Amaret, one of the best jumpers produced in Virginia, was by a son of Brennan, Signet, one of the finest individuals ever seen, and the sire of Bertie, dam of two 2:10 trotters, is a Revenue horse.

Brennan, the sire of the best general-purpose horse this country has had since the war, was an imported Revenue.

Deucalion, one of Revenue's best sons, sired some wonderfully good horses. Starlight, the first good horse Robert Bradley used to drive Deucalion, was bred in America. A wonderful Deucalion mare about as big as a goat. He could and probably did often drive her 100 miles in a day, and this mare lasted for years. It was a grand sight to see Mr. Bradley sitting in this little mare, her magnificent action and gameness showing

in every muscle, trotting down the road at a ten-mile-an-hour gait, and going strong at night, and keeping it up for days and weeks.

It makes a real horseman's heart sick when he thinks of the horses that were and sees the horses that we now have, not one in a thousand capable of standing one week's hard riding or driving. For years we have failed to breed for vitality, stamina and gameness. We have bred for a mollycoddle pedigree, and every pedigree requires a trained nurse to take care of it, for fear that it will lose a link or spring a flaw. Let any real judge of a horse inspect 100 thoroughbreds, and he will be unable to pick more than twenty-five that are good for any utility purpose. Sold at auction, these horses bring from \$10 up; they are wrong in temper, weak in constitution, and are badly formed, but they have long pedigrees and rich bloodlines, flowing from a long line of weedy ancestors that have produced like for like for many generations. How much is the pedigree worth without the individual? There are good pedigrees and many poor individuals, and there are good pedigrees and many good individuals—good for everything for which a good horse is used. The Revenue strain is pre-eminently the family with the most good qualities, and has always transmitted these valuable traits. Revenue blood is a passport of excellence. Colonel Bruce, Colonel Hancock, Major Doswell, Colonel Johnson, J. M. Botts, Esq., Colonel Taylor, B. R. Selden, Esq., Otway Hare, Esq., Robert Bradley, Esq., Samuel B. Nelson, Esq., and William Parrish, Esq., all of these horsemen were judges of good horses first and pedigrees afterwards. They one and all swore by the Revenues.

Leamington, who expects to end the son of Peter the Great in the early closing events of 1909.

Gentel H. a Great Trotter. Gentel H., the brown stallion, by Gambetta Wilkes, 2:19 1/4, dam Lena, a triple producer, by Mambrino Star, who is showing a fine pedigree, and a "race-horse" quality this season, was formerly owned by M. B. Hickson, of Lynchburg, Va., who purchased him as a yearling at Danville, Ky., and developed his speed before selling the horse to A. H. Miller, of Buffalo, the present owner.

though but few of his get were left behind; yet all of them have speed, as shown by Nelly McZeus, 2:25 1/4, a very handsome mare, that can trot in the teens handsly; Maxine Payne, 2:18 1/4, and the bay gelding, McZeus, a 2:20 trotter, but now being driven on the road by Dr. H. R. Scott, McZeus, a good four-year-old trotter himself in California, and a full brother to the pacer, Conner, 2:02, went from Virginia to New York and then to Pennsylvania.

The Kavanagh Stable. James Kavanagh, the well known horseman and hotel man, of Harrisonburg, owner of the bay colt Thomas Stokes, 2:25, which he purchased last fall at Lexington, Ky., is now more pleased over the ownership of that three-year-old son of Peter the Great, 2:07 1/4, and Cocoon, 2:15, by reason of the sensational speed shown by Robert C. 2:17, and Lady Green Goods, 2:30, the two-year-old brood mares, sired by Thomas Stokes. Thomas Stokes is in the stable of Ed. Allen, at Lexington, Ky., by whom the bay colt is highly regarded and has been brought along carefully this season in accordance with the wish of Mr. Kavanagh, who expects to end the son of Peter the Great in the early closing events of 1909.

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Gentel H. won at Hartford and again at Columbus, taking a five-year-old race at the latter place. While at Lynchburg this blood-like and highly finished son of Gambetta Wilkes was bred to some good mares, among them being Viola Hardin, by Red Chute, second dam Hattie Hardin, dam of Betty Brook, 2:09 3/4, by Gambetta, the result being a handsome brown colt, now one year old and very promising. Viola Hardin and her foal are owned by D. A. Langhorne, the wealthy railroad contractor, of Lynchburg, by whom the colt has been registered as Gentel, Gentel H. is regarded as one of the fastest and handsomest sons of Gambetta Wilkes, and his get here in Virginia bear the stamp of the family.

The largest winner of the season among Virginia-bred two-year-olds is the bay filly Taboo, by imported Potentate, out of Turea, daughter of Tristan or Turco, from Silver Blue, by Longfellow. Taboo is credited with some half-dozen races, among them several stake events, and about 14,000. Her first start was at the Washington Spring Meeting, where she carried the colors of her owner and breeder, General William T. Townes, of the Arlington stud, Culpeper, Va., where a line on her form was furnished. Both her sire and dam are owned at Arlington, the former being an English-bred son of Peter and Cully Sark, who was purchased by General Townes and placed in the stud at Arlington.

Preventative measures are alone practiced in combating this disease.

Hog Cholera Preventative.

Hog cholera could often be prevented if the owners of hogs would only keep off of their neighbors' hog lots after their neighbors' hogs have become affected with the disease. In this connection the germ is often carried on the shoes of the man who goes to look at the sick hogs of his neighbor and then at once returns to his own hog lot to see if any of his own hogs are sick.

All animals that die from the effects of contagious or infectious diseases should, according to law, be either deeply buried or burned.

Too often animals die from the effects of a contagious disease, and the owner is not aware of the fact that the animal had the said disease.

Why take the chance? Dogs, buzzards and even small insects often spread disease among our live stock by carrying about the meat of the animal which has died from the effects of a contagious or infectious disease.

Prevention Should Be Practiced on Private Farms. Now, when the United States and the State departments are both daily practicing the preventive methods, by careful inspections, then, how important it is that this method should be practiced by the individual stock owner on the farm, as well as the individuals at the farm house.

In fact, these departments must receive the constant help of the person who owns the stock, or the work of the department is not going to accomplish much.

As was said in the very beginning of this article, the keynote to success in checking the spread of disease in our country is prevention; therefore, we must each do our part to aid in the great work.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

By J. G. Fernebaugh, D. V. S. Query: Is acetonite good for a horse that has lung fever, and how much of this drug should I give a horse at one time?

Answer: Acetonite should never be given to a horse except when prescribed by a veterinarian, and then given exactly by the directions of the veterinarian. This is a very active and dangerous medicine in the hands of any one except the professional man, who know enough about the drug to appreciate its danger when misused. In my opinion, there is no drug as often misused by the ordinary man who tries to doctor horses as acetonite.

Query: Is there much trouble to learn how to tell a horse's age by looking at his teeth? I want to trade horses, and thus wish to learn to tell their ages by looking at their teeth. Please send me how to do this.

Answer: It requires not only study, but time, to learn how to tell the age of a horse by examining his teeth. In fact, unless you have looked at a number of animals and examined their teeth, knowing their exact age, you cannot learn how to tell the age of horses at different ages, and have done a lot of this practical work, you are not apt to be able to correctly tell the age of a horse by looking at his teeth. Until a horse has reached the age of ten years the age of the animal can be very easily told by examining the teeth. Yet there are individuals which will sometimes fool the very best judges. If you will take a yearling, then a two-year-old, and so on up to ten years, looking carefully at the teeth, knowing at the same time the exact age of the horse, and by this manner compare the mouths of the horses at different ages, you will soon learn to be a good judge of the age of the horse, provided you have some natural talent for judging horses and appreciate a good horse when you see one. However, if you have no such natural talent, or, in other words, if you lack "horse sense," you will never learn to tell a horse's age by his teeth, no matter how hard you try. Books never made a good horseman unless the man naturally had a talent for judging and handling horses.

Query: Would it be practical to buy or sell a horse when I had good reason to think the animal did not have good wind? I know of such an animal which I think I can use a while and then handle, but I do not want to make the deal if I think I will not come out well on the same. Please do not publish my name with the answer to the above.

Answer: If you buy a horse and then find his wind is not good, you are very apt to be sorry that you bought him. While selling this horse may be a little difficult, yet after you have sold him you are very apt to be glad that you have made the sale. It is thus unquestionably more practical and far more pleasant to sell such horses than to buy them. However, such things should not be talked about too much, and especially on paper.

DONOVAN'S GREAT FEAT.

"Bill Donovan established a record probably never equaled in baseball during that two-hit game he pitched against Washington on August 24th." Observed Charley Schmidt, who caught him that afternoon, "and no one in the park expected Good Boy to do it. It was when he struck out three men in the one inning. No one noticed that he pitched but ten balls to strike out the three men. And, more remarkable still, only one of the ten was struck at. He just carried eight strikes right over the plate in the one inning, and then one strike in the fourth ball was swung at and missed. I don't think there has ever been such a record in baseball. Bill looks better than ever than he did last, when he was setting a new pitching mark."

STRAIGHT WHISKIES

All Goods Guaranteed Under the Pure Food Law and Drugs Act.

Why spend your money for compounded or rectified goods, when for the same money you can get the straight article?

Look for the Pure Food Guarantee which you will find on all our goods. It means much to you. You buy direct when you order from us, and you get satisfaction, or money refunded. Goods shipped in neat, plain packages, express charges prepaid at prices named below. Write for special wholesale prices in bulk lots. Complete list and full information mailed on request.

On list named below we make good liquors.

(ALL FULL QUARTS)

Westover (best the world over).....	4 Qts. \$3.10	8 Qts. \$5.90	12 Qts. \$8.00
El Maize (old corn whiskey).....	2.25	4.35	7.50
Blue Ridge (mountain).....	2.25	4.35	7.50
Huron River (extra fine).....	4.00	7.50	11.50
Dr. LeBaron's (best in the world).....	3.25	6.00	9.00
Kelly's (Copper Distilled) (bottled in bond).....	3.25	6.00	9.00
Kelly's (Copper Distilled) (bottled in bond).....	3.25	6.00	9.00
Miss Templing (best Maryland rye).....	4.50	8.50	12.50
1 gallon 5-year-old Kentucky Rye.....	5.00		
1 gallon 5-year-old North Carolina Corn.....	5.00		
1 gallon Extra Fine Sherry.....	5.00		
1 gallon Port Wine.....	5.00		
1 gallon 4-year-old Maryland Peach Brandy.....	5.00		
1 gallon 4-year-old Virginia Apple Brandy.....	5.00		
3 gallons Old North Carolina Corn.....	\$5.00		
3 gallons Old Kentucky Rye.....	6.00		
3 gallons Fine Gin.....	6.00		
3 gallons Apple Brandy.....	6.00		
48 gallons of either above.....	9.00		

If goods named in Special Offer are desired in quantities of 100 additional for each 4 quarts, except Kelly's Copper Distilled (bottled in bond) for which orders outside of Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama, Maryland and District of Columbia, add 40c for 4 quarts, 75c for 8 quarts, and \$1.00 for 12 quarts.

On prepaid bottles 12 mixed goods shipped at prices quoted.	No to case 25 to case 110 to case		No to case 25 to case 110 to case	
	12	25	12	25
Rye Whiskies				
Westover	1.50	2.50	1.50	2.50
El Maize	1.50	2.50	1.50	2.50
Blue Ridge	1.50	2.50	1.50	2.50
Huron River	1.50	2.50	1.50	2.50
Dr. LeBaron's	1.50	2.50	1.50	2.50
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1 gallon 4-year-old Virginia Apple Brandy	5.00		5.00	
3 gallons Old North Carolina Corn	\$5.00		\$5.00	
3 gallons Old Kentucky Rye	6.00		6.00	
3 gallons Fine Gin	6.00		6.00	
3 gallons Apple Brandy	6.00		6.00	
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On list named below we make good liquors.				
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